WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING MARCH 17, 1881.

TRADE TOPICS.

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS INTELLE

Membenville's Proposed Bailroad Cleveland-Exchanges of the Conntry for the Second Week of March-Other News of Interest to Business Men.

EXCHANGES LAST WEEK.

Weekly Review of Financial Operation by "The Public."

NEW YORK, March 16.-The Public says the exchanges for the second week of March are naturally much smaller than for the week ending the 5th, and yet they exceed those of the corresponding week last year, at every city except two, where the degreese was insignificant. This fact and the gain of 11.5 per cent in aggre-gate of the exchanges outside of New gate of the exchanges outsire in the york must be regarged as surprising if it york must be regarged to surprising if it york must be extraordical considered; First, that the extraordical constant total

The return calls for little comment, be-cause the partial interruption of business has affected transactions very unequally at the different cities, and may readily ac-count for greater diversities in compari-son than actually appear. If the volume of business continues to show such an increase, in spite of storms, financial storms, material and considerable fall in prices, it will be exceedingly difficult to sustain the theory that the prosperity of the coun-try has been overestimated or has precep-tily begun to abate.

A NEW RAILROAD

To Connect Steubenville and Cleveland (Projected.
STRUBENVILLE, March 16.—The advisability of building a narrow-gauge railroad from this city to Carrollton, via Winters ville, Richmond, Springfield, Amsterdam and Harlem Springs, has been contemplated for some time, and about two weeks ago a committee of our citizens visited Carrollton and Canton to confer with the people of the former place and the managers of the Connotton Valley Railroad, with which a connection will be made, affording a di rect route from Steubenville to Cleveland This visit was so fruitful that the Carroll ton people last week held a mass-meeting resolved to Contribute money to the road and agreed to have Mr. Ellis, their Chief Engineer, recommend a com-petent man to make the survey of the route. Last Friday a letter was received from that gentleman stating that A. K. Robinson, of Ravenna, would make the survey for \$12.50 per mile and \$100 for making a map of estimates. Mr. Robin box was recommended as a competent civil engineer. A meeting was immedi-ately called and the proposition accepted, A committee was also appointed to secure competent persons to accompany the sur-veying party to solicit stock and right of way kom the Jefferson county express

veying party to solicit stock and right of way from the Jefferson county farmers residing along the route, and the work will be commenced this week. The committee have two routes in view, one up Wills' creek and the other up Permar's ran, and the best one will be selected. Neither of them is over thirty miles in length. The most valuable portion of Jefferson county will be opened up by this road. SIGNIFICANT DIFFERENCE In the Conduct of Last Year's Campaige

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- It is said that when here to attend the inauguration, General Hancock was asked by a friend what he thought of the contest when he looked back at it. He said that he thought perhaps he was better off that he had not been elected. He said that he had heard that Governor Jewell had forbidden anything to go out from the Republican head-quarters attacking him personally. He said that such an act as this at the heat of the context was a great compliment. When here the General was made quite a lion in society, and was enter-rined at the houseed several leading Republicans. He was highly gratified at this, and expressed bluesef as very much pleased at the way in which he was received by those who had but lately been arrayed against him politically. been elected. He said that he had heard nad but lately been arrayed against bim politically.

The World's Fair. New York, March 16.—The Executive Committee of the Word's Fair Commission to-day adopted the following resolu-

mission and the executive and finance committees agree to complete the first \$1,000,000 either by personal subscriptions or by subscriptions which they may ob-tal from others by the 18th of April, on condition that the transportation com-panies subscribe to the capital stock \$1,-000,000, and that the citizens of New York nat represented by companies or con-nected with the commission, and other than subscribers now on the books, will subscribe to content

If the amount specified is not raised by April 15th it is likely the project will be abandoned. The total cum now subscribed is \$950,000.

A Conference on Antional Fluances.

New York, March 16 .- The Times says a number of prominent bankers left to Washington yesterday for the purpose of conferring with President Garfield and of conferring with President Garfield and Secretary Windom in relation to the gen-eral financial affairs of the Nation, and more especially concerning the disposal of the balance of the \$104.00,000 in four per cent bonds which the Tressury is author-jeed to issue under the Refunding act.

IN SEARCH OF THE JEANNETTE. nething About the American Navy and Arctic Cruines

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The Navy

Department is making busy preparations for an expedition from San Francisco in search of the Jeannette. As there was not a vessel in the navy fit for an active cruise, it was necessary to purchase the Mary and Heler, a steam whaler, at \$100 .-000, for that service. That vessel was built and equipped for \$60,000, making clear profit on her construction of \$40,000 She made one cruise into the Arctic, the profits of which nearly if not quite equalled her first cost of construction, so that her recent owners are about \$100,000 ahead by the transaction. This is ren-dered possible by the fact that we have a naval establishment without a navy in an Nearly all information availab about the Arctic, is due to whalers on the about the Arctic, is due to whalers of the Pacific side and private enterprise on the Atlantic coasts. Channels, currents, tides, and reefs, of our Alaskan waters are almost unknown and entirely unauthenticated by official American surveys, while hundreds of naval officers are ambitious of making records for themselves, but are prevented by the comatose condition of our naval establishment. The revenue steamer Corwin. ment. The revenue steamer Corwin which went into the Arctic and cruised all of last summer at an expense of only all of last summer at an expense of only \$25,000 or \$30,000, made more extended and practical researchee relative to the position of Herald Island and Wrangle Land, while searching for the Jeanette, than had ever been reported by any United States vessel in those waters before. The Corwin will make a cruise this summer to Kretzebue Sound, on the north Alaska coast. One result of the search for the Jeannette may be to set the navy at work to find out something about our Northern waters, and produce some charts of value

IN THE NENATE. Short Session Yesterday, and Not Much

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The organiza-

waters, and produce some charts of value

to navigation. There should be severa

naval vessels constantly at work in Alaska

uon resolution was called up. Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, moved to adjourn, but gave way to Mr. Vest to communication from this person is publishoffer a resolution requesting the President to communicate to the Senate the correspondence and accompanying documents between the Governments of the United States and Mexico during the years 1859 to 1861 inclusive, in reference to the proposed treaty between said Govern-ments, and also the correspondence during the said years between the State Depart-ment and Minister at Mexico is reference to any proposed convention or treaty be-tween the two Governments, which was

tween the two Governments, which was adoped.

The motion to adjourn was lost; yeas 28, nays 35, Mahone not voting. This was followed up with a motion to proceed to the consideration of executive business, which was lost by a vote of 34 to 32, Mahone voting with the Republicans in the affirmative. Another dilatory motion having been voted down, Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, moved to go into executive Pennsylvania, moved to go into executive session. After a short debate the motion

Mr. Beck said as there was a Republican Mr. Beck said as there was a Republican President, backed by a Republican House, it might be better for the Democratic party that he aiso Tad the Senate at his back, and had the credit for all that was good, and the responsibility for all that was bad; therefore, he [Beck] was not attempting to hold on to a few privileges. He thought the Senate might as well adjourn and made a motion to that effect. ourn, and made a motion to that effect, which was agreed to.

THE GEOLOGICAL NURVEY.

lomething About the Change in the Di

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- A year or nore ago Clarence King, Director of the ed a desire to resign in order to attend to his private affairs. He was urged to remain and did so. He has now resigned finally, and his successor has been nominated and will probably be confirmed. There are rumors that the late Director resigned because of the dissatisfaction of Western mining men with his method and work, but no one seems to know any-thing definite about them. Mr. King's friends say that he resigns because he destreet to pursue actively his profession, that of mining engineering, whose practice yields him annually ten times the salary he-received as director. The nomination of John W. Powell to be his successor was made at his instance. Between them there is a close, pleasant friendship, and when King was appointed it was owing as much to the efforts of Powell as of any other nan.

WASHINGTON, March 15.-Before his election to the Vice Presidency, Mr. Arthur was comparatively unknown in Washington. He had never spent much time here, and his list of general acquaintances was not large, outside of the New Yorkers. On the other hand, his predecessor in office, Mr. Wheeler, was very well known before he was elected to the Vice Presidency and became the presiding

Vice Presidency and became the presiding officer of the Senate.

But during the abort time that Mr. Arthur has been here in his official capacity he has won the good will of all with whom he has come in contact. If anything is indicated by the "start" he has made as presiding officer, he will be one of the most popular Vice Presidents who ever called the Senate to order. He has an engaging menner, a frank, open way of meeting men in social intercourse as well as upon public occasions. Few as well as upon public occasions. Few have come to Washington in a public capacity who have so soon won the re-spect and esteem of so large a circle, irrespective of party.

tive the Man a Chance to Think.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The President has stated to several prominent Senators who had interviews with him that he would make no new appointments until this rush of office-hunters was over, and he could give the subject proper consider ation. He also gave them to understand ation. He also gave them to understand that their wishes would be regarded, as it was his purpose to have those who represented the States and people to say who were best fitted to fill the offices. Of course, where vacancies exist, or appointments must be made to fill offices newly created, persons will be named to fill them; but otherwise it will be several months before any new appointments will be made. With the exception of the Cabinet, the French Mission, the Monetary Commissionars, and two or three others, all the appointments thus far have been in about appointments thus far have been in about line indicated.

Fred. Douglass to be Reappointed. WASHINGTON, D.C. March 16.—The commission of Fred. Douglass, U. S. Marshall

A NEW PLOT

TO ASSASSINATE THE SUCCESSOR OF THE MURDERED CZAR.

the Young Emperor Before His Father's Corpse is Cold-Warm The Bereaved House.

Attempts Upon the Life of the New Cas Before the Old is in His Grave. ST. PETERSBURG, March 16 .- The author street which enters Newsky Prospect nearly opposite Annitichkoff Palace, the residence of the new Emperor. A detach ment of sappers accordingly began an ex ploration from a small shop, the owner o which disappeared three days ago. The street is barricaded to prevent the public from approaching. The sappers, on opening up the ground and searching the cellars, discovered the mine in the above mentioned abop. The mouth was in the abopkeeper's dwelling room concealed under an ottoman. The mine passed under the street leading to a riding school from

Eight more arrests have been made and quantity of explosives discovered.

The Agence Russe says the grief felt for the Emperor by the Russian nation is inconsolable, but if they required proofs of the immensity of their loss it would be forthcoming in the evidence of condolence which pour in from the Sovereign governments and National representatives of the whole world. quantity of explosives discovered.

the street leading to a riding school from whence the Czar was returning Sunday

SOME CONTRADICTORY REPORTS. The Nibilist Side of the Story of the As

Panis, March 16,—Rochefort and Oliver Paine left for Geneva yesterday to obtain authentic details of the assassination from their Nihilist correspondent. A French ed to-day in Intransigicant, which warns the public against attaching too much credence to the telegrams from St. Petersburg, declares positively that the young man Roussakoff could not have thrown the first bomb. "The real criminals," according bomb. "The real criminals," according to the correspondent, "were inside of one of the mansions, bordering Rue Millione, but the Russian officers found it con venient to let it be supposed that the shells The inference drawn from this statem

were thrown by persons in the crowd None of the assassins have been arrested. The inference drawn from this statement is that the Emperor was murdered by members of the Nibilist fraternity holding high office. The correspondent further affirms that the bombs were not inclosed in glass as stated, and only five seconds elapsed between the two explosions. The last statement is interpreted to upset the picturesque story about the Czar getting out of his carriage to attend to the wounded.

eath of Another Victim-Trial of the As able amount of money was raised by public subscription for the wounded by the explosion of bombs on Sunday. The Cathedral chorister died of his wounds.

The Court Martial on Reussakoff will The Court martial on Reussakon will consist of six officers of the Guards.

The Commander, a carporal and one private from every squadron of the Guards of which the late Czar was chief, and also an adjutant from each regiment have been ordered to St. Fetersburg to do service before the remains of the Emperor while lying in state. None of the public will be allowed to see the body until it is removed.

to the fortress on the 18th.

The Czarowitch, Nicholas, has been appointed Ataman of all the Cossacks. i pointed Ataman of all the Cossacks.

The body of the dead Emperor was taken to-day to the Great Church of the Palace. The cofiln was borne by the Czar, Grand Duke Vladimir Tevo and other i grand dukes and princes of Leuhtenberg and Oldenburg. The people in the halls knelt as the procession passed. On arrival at the church mass for the dead was to celebrated. A regalia was brought from Moscow and conveyed through the streets in state.

Members of the Russian Royal Family En Route Home. BERLIN, March 16 .- The Crown Prince

and Princess, Princess Christian, the Russian Embassy, Lord Ample Hill, British Ambassador and perfect of police met the Dake and Duchess of Edinburgh and the Grand Duke Alexis at the railway station and after Sabauroff, the Russian Ambas sador, handed the Grand Duke Alexis sauor, handed the Grain Duke Alexis a packet of sympathetic letters and telegrams, the train proceeded to St. Peteraburg.

The Crown Prince is troubled with great hoarseness. His journey to St. Peteraburg has been postponed until next week. Roms, March 10 — The Pope sent a letter of condolence to the Czar.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

Enforcing the Law Against Them Since the Murder of the Czar. Berlin, March 16.—When the news of the assassination of the Czar reached Berlin it was immediately feared that the murder might increase the severity of the encialist laws here, and this result has already become noticeable, as a number of suspected persons have been expelled from the city and suburbs. According to the cilical report lately presented to Par-liament, it seems the anarchic element, though unseen, is more vital and vigorous after the lapse of two years than when the Socialists law passed. The report states that efforts have been made, which are partially successful, to distribute Socialist organs among the population, and even among the troops.

Germany Welcomes the New Carr. though unseen is more vital and vigorou

BERLIN, March 10 .- The Provincial Cor respondence published an article on the death of the Czar, concluding as follows: "Germany welcomes his successor in sincere conviction that he will faithfully cherish the traditions of his ancesters, and

friendship with Germany, Her Majesty's ship, Valorous, has taken process servers and eighty po-licemen to the Islands of Littermulin and Feenish, belonging to Mr. Forster, mag-istrate. The tenantry owe £5,000.

appreciate the true value of an earnes

Liberality of the New Cear. St. Petessuso, March 16 .- A decree

has been published granting persons de ported to Siberia with the loss of their mission of Fred. Douglass, U. S. Marshall for this district, expires to-morrow. It is understood that he will be reappointed by the Fresident.

Garrield's Private Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—J. Stanley Brown has been appointed Private Becretary to President Garfield.

WAS GEN. UPTON MURDERED?

eculations Concerning the Manneran Motives of His Death. NEW YORK, March 17.-The Times says many army officers here are of opinion that Gen. Upton has been the victim of

cowardly assassination. Gen. Hancock said to a Times reporter The Relentiess Assaulus Attempt to Kitt he had been greatly startled by the news. The suicide of no officer in the service could have amazed him more. He and General Upton were close friends. He came out of the Rebellion with a most envisible record, and at the time of his death, having lineal rank as full Colonel of Artillery, he was the youngest officer in age, as well as in term of service, in the United States Army holding that rank; and, said General Hancock, judging from his acknowledged abilities, his energy, his worthy ambitions and the known good will and appreciation of his superior officers, great honor for his the news. The suicide of no officer superior officers, great honor for his future was certain. The suggestion that General Upton may have been prompted to suicide by anticipations of failing in to suicide by anticipations of failing in the recently authorized version of his tac-tics, Hancock declared unreasonable. Fear of failure was not one of the characteristics of General Upton in any regard, much less should it be so in the revision of his tactics. To those tactics General Upton had given many years of close study. He was thoroughly their master, and he had reduced their elements to such simplicity that the matter of failure and he had reduced their elements to such simplicity that the matter of failure in their presentation was rather absent. The tactics had been indoraed by the War Department, and by the same authority had been promulgated for use in the U. S. Army. There was ne opposition to the tactics in any quarter, and the theory of depression of spirits in such connection was not to be credited. Dr. Hanford, of Brooklyn, whose wife is General Upton's sister, said to a Sur reporter: "The General's suicide could be traced to his suffering from a malignant and incurable catarrh."

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE MEUNION. A Very Interesting Meeting Looked for

in Cincinnati Next Month.

Cincinnati, O., March 16.—The fourteenth annual reunion of the Society o the Army of the Tennessee will be held here April 6th and 7th. It is engaging much attention on the part of the local Executive Committee and others engaged in the preparations. Pike's opera house has been chosen as the place of meeting, but owing to the evidences of a very large attendance the committee has been considering the propriety of holding the meetings in Music Hall. A pleasing feature of the reunion will be the unveiling of the statue of Gen. McPherson, the beloved commander of the Army of the Tennessee, who was killed July 22, 1864, before Atlanta. The 'statue is by the same artist who made the Equestrian statue now in Washington. It is to be placed over the grave of the General, at Clyde, O.

General Sherman, President of the Society, will be present, and President Garfield has been invited. It is estimated that fully 400 persons will attend the banquet to be given on the evening of the 7th. here April 6th and 7th. It is engaging

uses a Seasation in Bernhardt's Com

TITUAVILLE, March 16,-Sara Burnhardt appeared at the Opera House here to-night In Camille, and gave a brilliant perform ance to one of the most appreciative audiences ever seen. In the first scene Mile Colombier, in the part of "Olympe," sainted away, and the curtain fell. The accident was caused by "Gustave" flatten ing out a weak-kneed chair in a most ju-dicrous manner. The Titusville Herald will contain in the morning a magnificent critique in the French language on the performance, the only French critique that has yet appeared in the daily press of the United States.

The Secrets of the Cabinet

Washington, March 16.-The Cabinet llowed to see the body until it is removed had a long meeting yesterday, and it is believed that there was a general interchanging of opinions as to the necessity of a called session of the Forty-seventh Congress. What was done, if anything, cannot be stated officially, for evidently there is a determination on the part of the administration that the new administration that the Cabinet shall keep its own secrets. At all
events the President said that the telling of
Cabinet secrets until the result was accomplished would be a lost art for four years.
He pleasantly referred to the skill with
which the press have succeeded for many
years in publishing the general results of
the Cabinet meetings, oftentimes to the
annoyance of members of the Cabinet
themselves, and indicated that one of the
reforms which was to be instituted covered reforms which was to be instituted covered This pleasant challenge of the new ad-

Initial pleasant challenge of the new administration the press will very likely accept. It remains to be seen whether the Cabinet mysteries of 1881 5 will be more impenetrable than those of all administrations which have preceded it. THE PRESSURE OF OFFICE SERKERS. The President, to a friend to-night, commenting on the great pressure for office

said that if an old man should ever be elected President, and he had to withstand this pressure, it certainly would kill him, Trish Intelligence. Duntin, March 16 .- Two hundred po-

icemen were dispatched in all haste to Clifden district where a disturbance has arisen between the Catholic and orange

arisen between the Catholic and orange relief expedition. One man has been reported killed. There is a bitter feeling in the district because of the large number of processes served.

Justice Fitzgerald in opening the Kerry Assizes, said that 463 crimes have been reported within the last seven months, a seven fold of the record of the zame period of the previous year. There was, however, some decrease in the record of last week.

Damaging Tornado in Missouri. St. Louis, Mo., March 16 .- A. Republica Carthage, Mo., special says: A tornado passed over a considerable part of southwest Missouri last night accompanied by rain and hall. At Galena, Kaneas, just across the Missouri line, it demolished some fifteen buildings and mortally

Cincinuari Municipal Nominations. CINCINNATI, March 16 .- At the Republi lican City Convention held to-day, Charles Jacob, Jr., was renominated for Mayor Phil H. Kumler was renominated for City Solicitor; Robert Higby was nominated for Judge of the Police Court; John A. Caldwel, for Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court; George E. Richards, Clerk of the Police Court; William Beettger, for

City Treasurer. Reimue of Rational Bank Circulation WASHINGTON, March 16,-Twenty-six National banks re-deposited \$2,525,000 in U. S. bonds, security for the circulation of notes, half a million of which were issued

SANGUINE SINS.

A MANIA FOR MURDER AND SUICIDE WIDESPREAD.

ragic Tales of a Bay in All Parts Minnesota Maniac-Sutcide by Turpentine - Other Crimes at Other Places.

THE MARINE MANIAC.

Singular and Horrible Wife Murder STILL WATER, MINN, March 16 .-singular and horrible uxoricide is exciting the people of this country. Late Monday Will House's Hotel at Marine, a little town ten miles from here, and finding his wife sitting on a sofa with her babe in her arms and two other children by her side, leveled a Winchester rifle at her, and re-marking that she had gone back on him, fired. The first shot missed, but before John Hackerson and John Faust, with John Hackersen and John Faust, with whom she had been conversing, could interfere he fired again, the ball lodging in his wife's breast, which penetrated the heart, and killed her instantly. Tolan is a muscular man of fity and often drank heavily. No one dared to interfere with him, as he was evidently insane, and when the officers arrived he was in full possession, swearing with maniacal ferecity that he would shoot any one who interfered; his wife lay on a lounge, her eyes starting from their sockets and her children by her side. The officers secured him and he was brought here to jail. It is yet a question whether he shall be treated as a maniac or a murderer. For some months he has whether he shall be treated as a maniac or a murdorer. For some months he has ceased drinking, but had become possessed of a hallucination that one of his best friends had conspired to kill him, and now says his wife was in the plot. His slater, who is aspirtualist, has undoubtedly sided him in his strange notion.

one of the Thieves Probably Killed and

CINCINNATI, March 15 .- City Marshal, Alfred Coburn, of Anderson, Ind., aided by Sheriff Biddle and two deputies, last night arrested three burglars, after a fight, in which one of the burglars was probably fatally wounded. Marshal Coburn wa wounded in the hand. The men arrested are Fred. Knight, David Fetty, of Ander-son, and Dave Leehan, of Indianapolis. The burglars had attempted to rob the house of Janes Whetstone, four miles the country, but were frightened off by the country, but were frightened off by a dog. They were surrounded by the officers. When they returned to their buggy, Orammer, one of the burglars, begau firing at the officers, and ran, followed by the two deputies. He escaped, Leehan, being ordered to halt, faced Marshal Coburn, and raised a revolver, when Coburn fired, and Leehan fell. The ballentered above the navel. His recovery is regarded as impossible. The other two surrendered peacefully.

surrendered peacefully. Suicide and Pelsoning at St. Louis.

St. Louis, March 16 .- An old Germa named August Foerster, who has been in Alexian Brothers' hospital, in the extreme lower part of the city, for some days, suffrom disease, cut his throat last with a penkuife and bled to death. night with a penkinic and ored to death.

A mysterious case, which seems to be poisoning, come to light to-day. A very poor family of Bohemians consisting of four people ate freeh pork, krant and apple sauce yesterday and shortly fiterwards were taken violently sick, and one of the children has since died. Several and apples and have avaniged the case, but of the children has since died. Several physicians have examined the case, but can't determine the cause. They sinte, however, that they can find no trace of mineral poison, and the examination of the meat discloses no trichina.

LEADVILLE, March 16 .- A Tombston lispatch says that a stage coach was fired at last night, near Contention, by two highway men. The driver was shot dead and one passenger badly wounded. P. H. Paul, Wells & Fargo's agent, returned the fire. The horses ran away, and saved the passengers and treasure from the robbers

A Big Game.

Burns, of Edenburg, Clarion county, and H. R. McClelland, a notary, of this city, have been arrested by United States Mar-shal Hall, at the instance of United States Land Commissioner Ferrell, of St. Louis, for the forgery of land titles in Missouri, Ball was entered for a hearing on the 25th

A Woman Driven by Musiness Trouble to Suicide. Williamston, Mich., March 16.-Mrs.

. R. Scott, who lived five miles northeast of here, committed suicide by shooting herself yesterday. She has been having trouble over the estate left her by her father and that is the supposed cause. She leaves a busband and two children.

A Spanish Girl's Vengeauce.

Los Angeles, March 16.-F. P. Foster was shot dead on the street to-day by astoria Abarta, a Spanish girl, who states that Foster seduced her under the promise of marriage. Foster is connected with some of the oldest Spanish families in Southern Callions. Southern California.

"Red Men" by Another Name CINCINNATI, March 16 .- The Kentucky Regulators on last Saturday night took William D. Heil, a storekeeper at Princess Furnace, Boyd county, Ky., out of his bed, gave him fifteen lashes, ordered him to leave within five days, and went him to leave within five days, and went away. He left.

A New Way of suiciding. CINCINNATI, March 16 .- Jacob Everett, a drunken man, after a spree, having been refused liquor, drank a large quantity of turpentine and died from its effects last Saturday evening. This happened in a remote corner of Fayette county, Ohio. A Farmer Shoots his Hired Mass.

wounded two persons, severely injuring six others. The large tabernacie was com-pletely destroyed. Several buildings were blown down at Japlin, but at Carthage the DETROIT, March 16 .- A serious shooting sffray occurred yesterday at Vermontville, this State. Albert Monton, a farmer, shot Fred. Foot, his hired man. Two shots took effect in his head. He is still alive, but cannot recover.

Murder and Suielde in Prison. PHILADELPHIA, March 16 - John Pleiffer and John McBride were found dead in their cell in the Eastern Penitentiary this morning. It is thought that Pfeiffer killed McBride and then hanged himself.

Rice Charges Against a Judge. NASHVILLE, March 16 .- A resolution was stroducted in the House with a memorial looking to the impeachment of Judge C. W. Tyler, of Montgomery county, on the W. Tyler, of Montgomery county, on the alleged ground of neglect of office, drunkenness, misappropriation and attempted assessmination,

EDISON'S LIGHT.

An End of Trifling With It—The Inven-tor Has Become a Business Man, De-voting His Attention to Its Introduc-tion.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- When a reporte called on Thomas A. Edison at his office on Flith avenue, he found him with his feet cocked up on a writing deak. His face was clean shaved. A shining beaver was perched on his head, and he was puffing a fragrant cigar. He was arrayed in nobby attire, presenting a marked con 'I have left the laboratory," said he

"I have left the laboratory," said he, "and am now a man of business. The electric light is perfected in all its branches, and I am lending all my time and energy to its introduction to the public. There will be no bulling and bearing ef the stock. There will be no freezing out of stockholders, nor rings in the Board of Directors. There will be no construction companies to est up profits that belong to the shareholders. All branches of the business are in our hands. We have our own lamp manufactories, we make our own generators, and manufacture our own service pipes and contract our own service pipes and conture our own service pipes and con-ductors. We have leased the Morgan iron works from John Rosch for the man-ufacture of pipes through which to lay our wires, and before many years you will see the light in general use. We are form-ing companies in various cities, taking part of the stock ourselves. We shall deal only with men of capital and reputation, and there will be no shenanagin. The parent company will lay the plant in each city, and hold a tight rein. Already we have taken steps toward the introduction of the light in Newark, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Cincinnati, Washington and other cities." iron works from John Roach for the man

"What is the trouble in New York?" "The trouble here." he replied, "is that

"The trouble here," he replied, "is that we are awaiting the permission of the Common Council to lay down our wires. We had a resolution before the old Board, but through political squabbles the Board ran out of existence before action could be taken. The new Council has at last organized, and beer, broken up into committees, and permission to lay down our ittees, and permission to lay down our wires will probably be sought at the next meeting. Some of our directors anticipate difficulty in directors anticipate difficulty in obtaining the required permission, but I think time will demonstrate their mistake. We claim to be public benefactors. We offer the householders a better and a cheaper light than gas, and pledge ourselves to put in all the fixtures and furnish the light for a specified time free of charge, and to remove it if it is not satisfactory. Mac, hand me that book."

A long volume, resembling a check book, was passed to the inventor. It was filled with printed blanks to be presented to each householder, and signed by the officers of the company, who pledge themselves to do as above stated. In further conversation Mr. Edison directors

themselves to do as above stated.

In further conversation Mr. Edison alluded to the recent action of the Detroit Common Council. He said that the ordinance passed by that body was perfectly satisfactory to the company.

Several eminent clinens of Detroit subscribed for the stock. Mr. Joy, who placed Blaine's name in nomination for the Presidency at Chicago, was among them. As

dency at Chicago, was among them. he was about to sign his name to the doc iment, Mr. Mackensie, Edison's agent, produced a buib lamp connected with the vires which he connected with the wire of a stock indicator. The gas was then turned off, and before Mr. Joy had his pen in the lak, the carbonized horseshoe threw an opalescent light over his paper. He signed the document by the soft glow of the electric light.

WEST AND NORTH WEST.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Dispatches from all points west and northwest teem with accounts of suffering and business obstruction caused by the present snow blockade. At Yankton, Dakota, no mail has been received from the East since last Friday. Fue! and provisions are almost exhausted, and many of the smaller towns are actually suffering now. Super-intendent Jeffery's, of the Illinois Central, and several subordinates with gangs of workmen, have been snow bound on the Sioux Line at Marens, Iowa, for over a workmen, have been snow bound on the Sioux Line at Marsens, lowa, for over a week. Trains are scattered at different points along the line of that division, the same being entirely abandoned, it will take weeks of good weather to get the lowa lines open. The Northwestern road can not be conved in less than a full month. The bridges are covered over with twenty feet of packed snow and cuts miles in length are filled up with a solid mass of snow and ice. The St. Paul road mass of snow and ice. The St. Paul road hired three hundred men to shovel snow, and after working these men struck for higher wages which was granted. Many workingmen on all the roads have been stricken with snow blindness, from which they suffer greatly. One party was blockaded for ten days at a point which is named Snow Drift. When finally they succeeded in reopening communication they telegraphed that many were seriously sick. The St. Paul Company has 15,000 they telegraphed that many were seriously sick. The St. Paul Company has 15,000 cars of freight awaiting movement, all blocked by snow. The Union Pacific is blockaded between Omaha and Fremort by an overflow, and all will suffer in this respect when there is a general kreakup and the thaw comes.

ATEMPERANCE PLEA.

fade by Entisted Men of the Army-The State of things.

CHEYNE, March 16,—Two hundred sol-

diers at Fort Russell have signed a petition to the President asking that no revocation be made of the order prohibiting the selling of liquor at military posts, and a two weeks business trip out the new W allege singular facts as the cause of their petition. They claim that the post trader's department for the sale of liquor is divided into different and distinct parts, the one for the commissioned officers of a garrison, and the other for the enlisted mon. In the former the liquor provided for the officers comes up to about the average standard of liquor sold in any well assorted and well stocked bar room, while in the latter the liquid offered for sale to the enlisted men is nothing but a vile chemical compound, containing, exclusive mill right in our midst, and that too, at chemical compound, containing, exclusive of a little alcohol, none of the ingredients of either whisky, brandy or wine. With of either whise, training or wine. With regard to the cost of the same over the post trader's bar they show that the liquors described as supplied to the officers are sold to them at a reasonable price, while on the other hand the manufactured compound called liquor, supplied to entitle the manufacture of the compound called liquor, supplied to entitle the manufacture of the compound that the compound the

LONDON, March 16 -In the third stage of the pigeon shooting match Carver beat Graham, 40 to 36, and Scott beat Gordon 40 to 39. The deciding heat, 100 birds sach, was then shot. At the beginning Scott was rather the favorite in the betting. Scotes Corver—21, 18, 21, 19; total, 74. Dr. Carver thus wins the title of champr. Carver thus wise the title of cham-pion, the cup and £650 in stakes. Scott has challenged Carver to a match for the cup and £200 a side, the contest to be within two months. A gentleman offered to bet £500 that Scott would win,

RIVER TOWNS.

WHAT IS GOING ON UP. DOWN AND ACROSS THE OHIO.

Letters from Bellaire, Wellsburg an Martin's Ferry-New Railroad Landing at Beliaire - St. Patrick's Day - Court Cullings at Wellaburg, &c., &c.

BELLAIRE.

The store-room and dwelling, four room and kitchen, next to the Postoffice, are for Some willows are being planted on the eservoir banks to prevent washing. Some

reservoir banks to prevent washing. Some person or persons unknown have knocked off a number of palings of the fence around the reservoir, in places where nothing but pure devilment could have prompted them.

About thirty men are at work on the river bank above the B. & O. bridge grading and putting down the rails of a track that will run to the water. There will be two slopes, making the grade easy. This road will then be able to ship freight directly from the boats, as the U. & P. road does. The tracks are not far from those used when the trains were transferred across the river on boats.

The panels under the windows of the new bank storerooms are of glass, and the floor being cut away there, the cellar is lighted in this way.

Miss Williams, who has been in charge of the telephone exchange, has left for her home in Panesylvania Wiss.

of the telephone exchange, has left for her home in Pennsylvania. Miss Mary True-man has learned the manipulation of the

onnections and will have charge here after.

A family of German emigrants who came to Bellaire lost one of their children on the way by sickness contracted on ship-board. The family will make their home

board. The family will make their home here.

A painting of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, on exhibition in a window of Hoffman's turniture store, is a result of home talent.

Thursday, St. Patrick's Day, will be celebrated here with a concert in City Hall, by Mrs. Whitaker and Mr. R. V. Arkle, of Wheeling; a lecture by Rev. Dr. L. W. Mulhane, of Columbus, and a contest for a ladies gold watch, between Miss Hartenstein and Miss Murphy—all in honor of St. Patrick and for the benefit of the St. John's Church. ohn's Church

John Schurch, Messrs. Reed, Bippus and Lockwood are appointed a special committee by Council to see about fencing the equare, the night watchmen are hereafter to call out the hours of the night as in ye olden time.

R. C. F.

WELLSBURG.

Verdict of the Jury in the Cheek Trial-Trial of Parkinson Going On - Other Matters,

WELLSBURG, March 16.

The jury that have so patiently listened to the evidence and the proceedings in the case of the State vs. Thomas Cheek charged with burglary, since Tuesday week, returned a verdict this morning about ten o'clock of guilty and fixed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary. The counsel for the prisoner made a motion for a new trial, which will

made a motion for a new trial, which will be discussed at the proper time. The trial of David Parkinson, charged with burglary, is now under way.

Justice W. P. Campbell tried the first case in this county before a jury three weeks ago.

S. George has commenced to put up the new building for the manufacture of paper sacks. It adjoins the paper mill and the power of the mill will be utilized.

The smoke of various rubbish piles fills the air with anything but an agreeable odor.

odor.
The biggest nulsance now in existen The Diggest pulsance now in existence for the amusement of the small boy is the "pigeon shooter." They are dangerous, and boys ought to be just a little particular where and how they take aim.

Joseph Applegate, Erq., has been confined to his home by sickness for several days past.

days past.
Abram Wilson and daughter, of Buffalo district, have been quite ill with pneu-

monia. Mr. Frank McKain, who for three years past has been principal of the public schools at Elizabeth, Wirtcounty, W. Va., has been compelled to resign his position on account of a severe attack of pneumonia. He is, we are glad to note, improving. He is now stopping with his uncle, Dr. John M. Cooper.

Mr. Thomas Mahan, of Cross Creek district, died last night. Mr. Mahan was an old resident of this county, and leaves a large circle of relatives and friends.

G. B. C.

MARTIN'S PERRY.

Mr. Bird, manager of the Benwood iron furnace at this place, tendered his resignation Tuesday, to take effect as soon as his successor is found. Since Mr. Bird assumed control of this furnace it seems to have been very efficiently and successfully managed. Mr. Bird says the salary is considerably less than what is paid by other companies to men less experience and with less hard work. It was on this and with less hard work. It was on this account that he resigned, but more particularly because the company thought they could not afford to increase the salary.

Mr. Joel Wood left Monday morning for

to let Mr. Burgiar know that he was pre-pared to give a warm reception. It prob-ably had the deelred effect.

Mr. Chas, W. Thorbgate, a young miller of experience, from the Kent Flouring Mills, of Kent, O., is in town prospecting, and if prospects are sufficiently encourag-ing, we may possibly have a good flouring mill right in our midst, and that too, at no very distant day.

mill right in our midst, and that too, at no very distant day.

The Presbyterian social, held at the residence of Capt. Inglebright, Tuesday evening, was a very en joyable affair. Refreshments were served to the large num-

freaments were served to the large number in attendance.

From the present indications Prof. Tice will lecture to a full house to-morrow evening, provided he has some good weather prepared for that evening.

Prof. Schoueld's singing class is again holding the usual "sing" in the M. E. Church.

Beath of an Old Iron Worker. STRUBERVILLE, March 16 - David Bynor aged seventy-eight, father of Mary Bynon Reese, known all over Ohio and part of Reese, known all over Onlo and part of Pennsylvania as a stemperance lecturer, died yesterday at Alliance. Mr. Bynon was one of the ploneer iron men in this section, having superintended the building of the first puddling firnace and making the first puddling of Iron in Wheeling over forty years ago. The remains will be brought here for interment,

CUTTING APPAIR

At a Literary Entertainment Out in Washington County Scenery Hill, March 16 .- At a literary entertainment, given by the Highland Soci-

between William Smith and Jess Gallen tine, in which the latterused a knife quite freely on Smith, cutting him on the left aide of the head above the ear about five inches, on the back, a gash of ten inches in length, twenty stitches being necessary to close this cut, also one finger upjointed and one badly cut, on the right hand, and several cuts through the clothing in his breast. Gallentine has thus far cluded arrest.

The Landing of William Penn, Philadelphia, March 16.—At the meet-

ing of the Bi-Centennial Committee it was agreed to ask the Legislature for a bill enjoining the Governor to appoint ten men to secure proper celebratien of the landing i Penn, and for an appropriation of \$100, of Ponn, and for an appropriation or situr.

000 to meet the expenses of it. Mr. Mc.

Calla, in referring to the work being done
by the Bi-Centennial Association, said that
a Grand March was being prepared, and
the idea was being considered of building the idea was being considered of building a boat, the counterpart of the Welcome, which reached the city in 1682, as was also a proposition to bring the remains of William Penn here. On motion of Mr. Pennypacker, it was sgreed that there be published a series of memorial volumes to William Penn, comprising MSN, of the Penns, with a descriptive introductory.

The Colored Brother Wants a Chance. BALTIMORS, MD., March 16 .- The committee of colored men appointed by the colored Republicans of the Third Congressional district to go to Washington in the interest of Hon. J. Morrison Harris, one interest of Hon. J. Morrison Harris, one of the candidates for Collector of the Port of Baltimore, have postponed the trip until to-morrow. They go armed with a special report showing that their race represents two-thirds of the Republican party of this State, that they are dissatisfied with the discrimination made sgainst them by the present collector, and that they have assurance that the Hon. J. Morrison Harris will deal with them in a broad and liberal spirit.

The Pennsylvania Bouse Alter a Re-

HARRISBURG, March 16.-In the House this morning, Mr. Ruddinian produced a copy of the Pittsburgh Commercial Gasette, and read a correspondence from this city reflecting severely upon the official conduct of Speaker Hewitt, accusing him of un-lift discrimination in the matter of refer-ring certain bills to committees. Mr. Rud-dinian submitted a resolution for the ex-pulsion of Dr. Palmer, the alleged author, from the floor of the House. The resolu-tion caused considerable excitement, and was finally referred to a special committee.

Death of an American Consul, PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- John Harris, M. D., Consul of the United States at Venice, who was for many years engaged in the practice of medicine in this city, died, according to information just re-ceived, at Venice, on the 21st ult., having reached his eighty-ninth year. Ex-Presi-dent Grant appointed him to the consul-ship, and he bac officiated for nearly ten years as the American representative in Venice.

PETERSBURG, VA., March 16.-It is stated here among Gen. Mahone's friends that Gen, Smith Boling, an intimate personal and political friend of Mahone, has received a telegram from him saying: "Ser-geant at Arms' place in the Senate at my disposal. Do you want it?" Gen. Boling is an ex-Confederate General, and among the leading Readjusters. It is understood that Boling declined the place.

The Quaker City's show of l'olice. Philadelphia, March 16.—For some time past Chief-of-Police Samuel I. Givin has had in contemplation a grand demonas had in contemplation a grand demonstration and review of the members of the police department of the city, which arrangements have been perfected, and the affair will take place on the afternoon of March 31at. It is proposed to have in line about one thousand uniformed officers and patrolmen.

Ald Toward Educating the Indians, NEW YORK, March 16 .- Fifteen persons subscribed the cost of one room ch at the meeting last night in behalf of Indian education. A lady gave \$2,000 for the hospital department. deneral Armstrong hopes to raise \$10,000 in this city. It will take \$20,000 to complete the proposed building for Indian girls, which scores of half savage young women are now waiting to saise.

ow waiting to enter

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 16,-Senstor Edgerton, (Minn.) will take his seat to-

Gov. Plaisted telegraphed to Senator Frye the announcement that his election and credentials were forwarded. This official aunonneement will be offered in the Senate to morrow, and unless objection is mad: Frye will take his seat. STRUBENVILLE, March 16.—A probab's

atal accident took place yesterday evening in Smith, Porter & Co.'s clay minel at New Cumberland, W. Va. A can of blast

new Combertage, which a young man named Reckey held in his hand, exploded, setting his clothes on fire and burning him fearfully about the face and body. A Proposal from the Porte Constantinopus, March 16.—It is stated hat in view of the opposition of the Amthat in view of the opposition of the Am-bassadors to the line of frontler as proposed by Turkey, the Porte has altered the terms of its proposition and have now off-ered to cede crede, instead of other and considerably less territory in Thessalay.

Death from Hydrophobia. MEMPHIS, TENN., March 16.-Elber Keck, a youth of seven years, died last night from fully developed symptoms of hydrophobia, being bitten by a rabid deg last Christmas. Several other persons were bitten at the same time.

Wants to go to Congress, but Won't. DETROIT, March 16 .- Cyrenius P. Black d Tuscalo county, was nominated to-day by the Democrats of the Seventh Distric

Austria Interdicts American Pork. VIENNA, March 16 .- An order is published here prohibiting the importation into Austria of swine, pork, bacon or sausages from the United States,

Formally Declared Elected

Augusta, Ma, March 16 .- Wm. P. Frye was formally declared elected U. S. Senstor to-day, in joint session of the Legisla-

Another Shock at Inchia Naples, March 16 .- There was snother

strong shock like an earthquake at Casa-micciola. Many houses have fallen,